

## NAPOLEON AND HIS MARSHALS

By J. T. HEADLEY.

Profusely illustrated by Reproductions of the Best French Pictures.

In the preceding installment Headley told how Napoleon, when proclaimed First Consul, immediately set about the restoration of France. He wrote friendly letters to the monarchs of England and Germany, hoping to bring about a general peace. England would have no peace with France, and Germany would have no peace with France, and France would have no peace with France. Napoleon finding he could not separate Austria from her English alliance, immediately set on foot immense preparations for war.

### NAPOLEON.

(Continued.)

**BATTLE OF MARENGO—DISASTER TO AUSTRIAN ARMS—A GENERAL PEACE, ENGLAND REPUDIATES THE AMIENS TREATY.**

Marengo was sent with a magnificent army into Swabia, to drive back the Austrians towards their capital; Massena was appointed over the miserably provided Army of Italy, while he himself fell from the heights of San Bernard on the plains of Lombardy.

At the fierce-fought battle of Marengo, the French Republic was reconquered Italy, while Marengo chased the vanquished Austrians over the Danube. Victory everywhere perched on the French standards, and Austria was ready to agree to an armistice in order to recover from the disasters she had suffered.

The slain at Montebello, around Genoa, in the plains of Marengo, in the Black Forest, and along the Danube are to be shared over to the British Government, which refused peace in order to fight for the philanthropic purpose of giving security to governments.

Austria, though crippled, let the armistice wear away, refusing to make a treaty because she was bound by her imperiousness for seven months longer to England. Bonaparte, in the meantime, was preparing to be tireless in the commencement of hostilities. Finding himself unable to conclude a peace, he opened the campaign of Hohenlinden, and sent MacDonald across the Spulgen. Marengo's victorious march through Austria, and the success of the operations in Italy, soon brought Austria to terms, and the celebrated peace of Lunenburg of 1801 was signed.

The energy and ability, and above all, the success of the First Consul had now forced the continental powers to regard him with respect, and in some cases with sympathy, while England by her imperious demands had embroiled herself with all the northern powers of Europe.

But this universal and warring began as long as England, and after much negotiation and delay a general peace was concluded at Amiens, and the world was at rest. Universal joy was poured through France and England, and the transports of the people knew no bounds.

### PEACE OF AMIENS.

Peace, which Bonaparte needed and wished for, being restored, he applied his vast energies to the development of the resources of his empire, and to the building of stupendous public works. Commerce was revived, the laws administered with energy, order restored, and the blessings of peace were fast healing up the wounds of war.

Men were amazed at the untiring energy and the amazing power of the First Consul. He gave a new birth to the Nation, developed new elements of strength, and imparted an impulse to her growth that threatened to be boundless. England, his ambition was to obtain colonial possessions, like those of England, and if allowed to direct his vast energies in this direction, he would doubt France would soon rival the British Empire in its provinces.

England was at first fearful of the influence of the French Republic, but now a new cause of alarm seized her. It was evident that France was fast tending towards a monarchy. Bonaparte had made First Consul for life, with the power to appoint his successor, and it required no secret to predict that his gigantic mind and dictatorial spirit would brook no check from inferior authority. From the very superiority of his intellect he must merge everything into his majestic plans and gradually acquire more and more control till the placing of a crown on his head would be only the symbol of that supreme power which had long before passed into his hands.

England, therefore, had no longer to fear the influence of a republic, and hence fight for the security of Government in general. She had, however, another cause of anxiety—the too rapid growth of her ancient rival. She became alarmed at the strides which Napoleon had advanced under the guiding genius of Napoleon, and refused to carry out the terms of the solemn treaty she had herself signed.

### BRITISH BAD FAITH.

In that treaty it was expressly stipulated that England should evacuate Egypt, and Malta, while France on her part was to evacuate Naples, Tarento and the Roman States. His part of the treaty Napoleon had fulfilled within two months after its completion; but 10 months had now elapsed, and the English were still in Alexandria and Malta. But Napoleon, anxious to preserve peace, did not see fit to urge matters, and made no complaint till it was suddenly announced that the English Government had proclaimed their determination not to fulfill the stipulations she had herself made. The only pretext offered for this violation of a solemn contract was her suspicion that France had designs on these places.

The truth was, England—with her accustomed jealousy of other nations acquiring colonial possessions, and remembering what a struggle it had just cost her to wrest Egypt and Malta from France—resolved, though in violation of her own treaty, not to give them up.

Talleyrand was perfectly amazed at this decision of the British Ministry, while Napoleon was thrown into a transport of rage. His keen penetration discerned at a glance the policy of England and the dreadful conflict that must ensue. He saw that she was resolved to resist the advancement of France, and to band while she could the powers of Europe against her.

He knew that if she would remain at peace, he could by force of arms and diplomatic skill compel Russia, Austria, Prussia, and Spain to let him alone to carry out his plan for the aggrandizement of France. But with England constantly countering him and throwing fire-brands in the cabinets of the continental powers, he would be engaged in perpetual conflicts and wranglings.

It had, therefore, come to this: England must be chastised into quietness and respect for treaties, or there was to be a continual war till France should yield to the

strength of superior numbers. England knew that in a protracted war France must fall, for her very victories would in the end smelt away her armies before the endless thousands all Europe could pour upon her.

### A DIFERUL OUTLOOK.

But war at this time was the last thing Napoleon wished—it interfered with his plans, and cut short his vast projects. Besides, he had won all the military renown he wished in fighting with the rotten monarchies that surrounded him, and his genius sought a wider field in which to display itself. It was, therefore, with the greatest reluctance he would entertain the idea of a rupture.

He sent for Lord Whitworth, the English Minister at Paris, and had a long personal conversation with him. He recapitulated the constant and unprovoked aggressions of his Government on France since the revolution, and spoke of his ardent wish to live on terms of amity.

"But," said he, "Malta must be evacuated, for although it is of no great value in a maritime point of view, it is of immense importance as connected with a sacred treaty and with the honor of France. For the conduct of what would the world say if we should allow a solemn

which would have shaken the British throne to its foundations.

England drew Russia first into this new alliance, the basis of which was, first, to reduce France to her limits before the revolution; and second, to secure the peace and stability of the European States.

Look for a moment at this perfidious policy, this mockery of virtue, this philanthropic villainy. Russia, sundered so far from France, was in peaceable possession of all her territory, had not a right to maintain, nor a wrong to redress. England, on the other hand, had no province to wrest back from the enemy, no violation of treaty to defend, no encroachment to resist. Their removal from the theater of peace and stability were they to maintain? They anticipated no danger to themselves.

Italy preferred the French domination to the Austrian, for it gave greater liberty and prosperity. Austria did not ask to be propped up, for she had had enough of those alliances which made her own plains the field of combat, and it was with the greatest diffidence she could be brought into the confederacy, and not till her possessions in Italy, which she had ceded to France, was offered as a bribe for her cooperation. Prussia resolutely refused to enter the alliance, and at length sided with France.

Russia, Austria, England and Sweden finally coalesced, and in blood to furnish security to those who had not asked their interference. From this moment Napoleon saw that either Russia or England must be humbled, or there could be no peace to Europe, no security to France. This accounts for his projected descent on England, and after desperate invasion of Russia.

In the opening of the campaign of 1805

Here is a third sanguinary war waged, flung Europe with devastation and the clang of arms, her hospitals with wounded, and her valleys and hills with her slain children, and the guilt of the whole is charged over to Napoleon's ambition, while he never went into a war more reluctantly, or with justice more clearly on his side.

I do not design to follow out the subsequent treaties to show who were the aggressors. Russia, and England determined never to depart from the basis of their alliance till they had effected the overthrow of Napoleon; while he saw that the humiliation of one of the other of these great powers was indispensable to the preservation of his possessions and his throne.

Conquest alone could produce peace, and the war became one of extermination on the one side and of vengeance and fierce retaliation on the other. Napoleon was not to be satisfied with the mere mercy or faith unless he surrendered France into the hands of the despots of Europe, to be disposed of as they should see fit. He was to be satisfied with the stability of the feudal system, on which their thrones were based. That after this should be the result of the war, and that the world should be left in a state of anarchy and confusion, was not to be wondered at. But up to the peace of Tilsit, he and France were free from the guilt of the carnage that made the plains of Europe one vast Golgotha.

Some time after this assertion was written down, but the decision to refer to Napoleon's Peninsular War for some historical fact, and fell upon the following statement, which, coming as it does from an Englishman, and one of such high authority in military matters, I am induced to quote.

"Up to the peace of Tilsit," says Napier, "the wars of France were essentially defensive, for the bloody contest that wasted the continent so many years was not a struggle for pre-eminence between ambitious powers; not a dispute for some accession of territory; nor for the political ascendancy of one or other nation—but a deadly conflict to determine whether monarchy or democracy should predominate, whether equality or privilege should henceforth be the principle of European Governments."

But how much does this "up to the peace of Tilsit" embrace? First, all the first wars of the French Republic, the campaigns of 1792, '93, '94, and '95, and the campaign of 1796, and the campaign of 1797, and the bloody battlefields that marked their progress. It embraces the campaign of 1798, the campaign of 1799, the campaign of 1800, the campaign of 1801, the campaign of 1802, the campaign of 1803, the campaign of 1804, the campaign of 1805, the campaign of 1806, the campaign of 1807, the campaign of 1808, the campaign of 1809, the campaign of 1810, the campaign of 1811, the campaign of 1812, the campaign of 1813, the campaign of 1814, the campaign of 1815, the campaign of 1816, the campaign of 1817, the campaign of 1818, the campaign of 1819, the campaign of 1820, the campaign of 1821, the campaign of 1822, the campaign of 1823, the campaign of 1824, the campaign of 1825, the campaign of 1826, the campaign of 1827, the campaign of 1828, the campaign of 1829, the campaign of 1830, the campaign of 1831, the campaign of 1832, the campaign of 1833, the campaign of 1834, the campaign of 1835, the campaign of 1836, the campaign of 1837, the campaign of 1838, the campaign of 1839, the campaign of 1840, the campaign of 1841, the campaign of 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